

Allies Slugging Way To Rome

CHAL NT IN WAR

Planes, in Collaboration
with Russian, Make First
Night Attack

June 3—An epoch-
making event in the bombing
campaign of the Allies against
the Axis occurred yesterday
when a large number of
United States bombers
accompanied by Russian
planes landed on American-
occupied air fields inside So-
viet Russia after instituting
a west-east-south shuttle
run which had targets
in Germany as its objectives.
Ground crews were on
hand to service the American
planes. One bomber and one
engineer had been lost.
It was revealed for the first
time that the Americans and
Russians were associated side
by side in such bombings.

Moscow radio said that
German bombers attacked
the targets again last
night. The attack may have
been the first major night
raid ever executed by
German planes over Europe.
German radio today
said that several Allied air-
craft attacked western Rus-
sia. The broadcast claimed
that no military im-
pact was caused, adding
that several persons
were killed.

Quantity Bombs Fell Last Month

June 3 — Nearly
100 tons of bombs were drop-
ped during the month of May
by American and German oc-
cupied forces, it was revealed
yesterday. Sixty percent of the
bombs were dropped by Ameri-

SH JAPS IN BURMA

Attacks Gaining Steadily
in Myitkyna and Elsewhere

June 3 — The Allied
forces attacking from three
directions steadily within and
around Myitkyna, North Bur-
ma, Japanese bastion. There
have been heavy Japanese casualties.
The Japanese advanced from Mal-
aya and other Chinese
territories at the Japanese near

Western Labor Card Coming

Western War Labor Board
will hold sessions in Prince
Rupert June 19 and 20, accord-
ing to word received at the local
Selective Service office.
The principal matter com-
ing for consideration will be
the connection with the wage
being paid here on Uni-
tary projects.

Marshal Tito Makes Escape

PARIS, Italy, June 3 —
Marshal Tito escaped to the
mountains along with
Major Randolph Churchill
when the Germans captured
the headquarters of the
Yugoslav partisan leaders
on May 29, it was disclosed
yesterday.

Nazi Crack

Nazis Still Holding
May 11 Allies Have
Twenty Thousand Prisoners
in Italy

TWO ARMIES JOIN
NAPLES, June 3 (CP)—The
Allied Fifth and Eighth Ar-
mies joined forces east of
Valmontone today as advances
of several more miles were
made in the drive toward
Rome.

NAPLES, June 3—With Val-
lettri and Valmonte, chief an-
chor points of the German defen-
se line against the Fifth Army tak-
en, and both ends of the line to
the south of Rome cracked, the
Allies are pressing closer toward
Rome against heavy Nazi resist-
ance which, however, is proving
unavailing. The Eighth Army
continues to press its way from
the east.

It has been revealed that,
since the new offensive com-
menced on May 11, 20,000 Ger-
man prisoners have been taken
by the Allies.
Today Allied troops, contin-
uing to slug through the Alban
Hills toward Rome, captured
Montecastellaccio, only fourteen
miles from Rome, and another
column Saturday drove up the
Via Cassilina toward the Cap-
ital.

The British Broadcasting Cor-
poration said that Eighth Army
troops captured Alatri, five miles
north of Frosinone, which is
fifty-four miles from Rome.

Other Allied troops pushed
along the highway from Val-
montone, twenty miles southeast
of Rome, one jaw of the poten-
tial trap for Nazi rearguards
who fell back under the steady
advances of Allied armies to the
southeast.

Canadians, advancing along
the Via Cassilina, were reported
within eighteen miles of the
Fifth Army forces who took
Valmontone on the same
highway.

Allied headquarters cautioned
that, although Velletri and Val-
montone, Nazi bastions on the
Rome Line, have been captured,
"the enemy's defensive position
in that sector has not yet been
broken."

The Allied Command pledged
itself to take every precaution
to spare Rome but declared that
Rome's fate was up to the Ger-
mans who would be hurled out
by force if they attempted to
defend the city.

REPATRIATION OF JAPANESE

VANCOUVER, June 3 — The
Provincial Command of the
Canadian Legion passed resolu-
tions yesterday asking for repa-
triation of the Japanese, the
breaking up of foreign colonies
in Canada, denial of land titles
to the Doukhobors and refusal
to accept German immigrants into
Canada until "the German
people present a different sys-
tem of thought which will guar-
antee the peace of the world."

Baseball Scores

Cincinnati 0, Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 6.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1.
American League
Washington 2, Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 3.
New York 5, Cleveland 1.
Boston 1, Detroit 4.
International League
Boston at Toronto, postponed.
Jersey City 5, Syracuse 3.
Montreal at Rochester, game
called, 3½ innings.
Baltimore 9, Newark 7.
American Association
St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 5.
No other games scheduled.
Coast League
Sacramento 2, San Diego 6.
Hollywood 2, Oakland 1.
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 5.
Portland 2-8, Seattle 1-2.

Accountant of Winnipeg Bank Bandit Victim

WINNIPEG, June 3 — S.
W. Coughney, aged 48, senior
accountant at the branch
of the Canadian Bank of
Commerce here, was killed
by a shotgun fired by one of
three men he was chasing
from the bank after an at-
tempted hold-up.

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

Manhunt for Killer of Three
Comes to an End in Saskat-
chewan

BREWER, Sask., June 3 — A
man hunt in this eastern Sas-
katchewan area ended when
Julius Bella, aged 24, wanted
for questioning in the fatal
shootings of three women and
the wounding of one man, shot
and killed himself when cornered
by a posse.

Bella was being sought in
connection with the deaths of
Mrs. Anthony Osicki and two
daughters, Helen, aged 19, and
Mrs. Jacob Mann and the
wounding of John Wolochuk.

Wallace Speaks In Siberia City

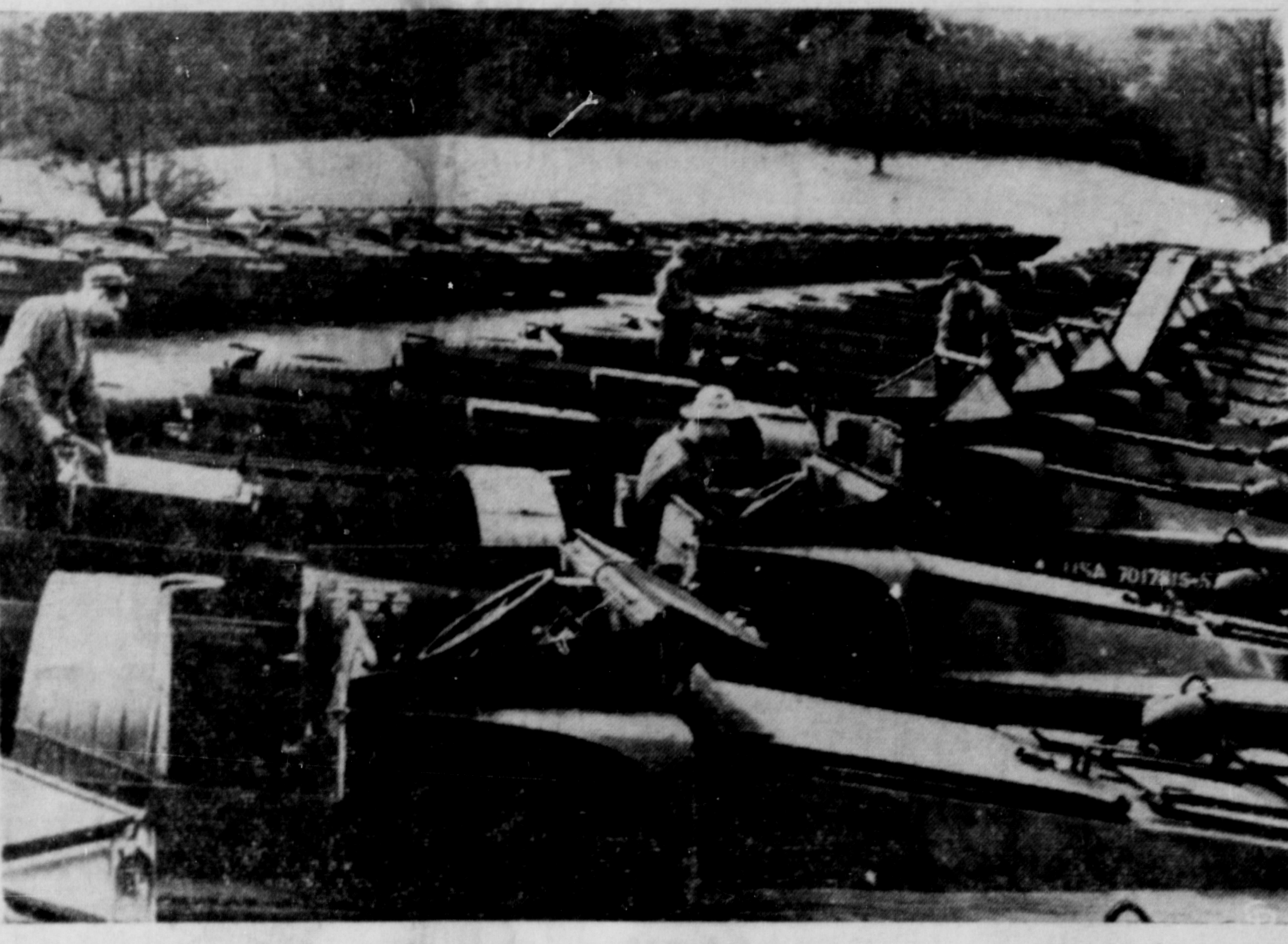
IRKUTSK, Siberia, June 3 —
Vice-President Henry Wallace
of the United States, enroute for
a visit to China and Soviet Rus-
sia and now on his way to Mos-
cow, spoke in Russian before a
Russian audience in the Irkutsk
opera house last night. He re-
ferred to the necessity of full co-
operation of the Allied powers
not only through the war but
into the period of peace to fol-
low.

Hopes to See Real Old Age Pension Plan

OTTAWA, June 3 — Hon.
Humphrey Mitchell, minister of
labor, said yesterday that he
hoped to see the day when there
would be a full scale contributory
old age pension plan for
every one in operation in Cana-
da. He acknowledged the lead
the trade unions had taken in
pressing for old age pensions.
Members were agreed that old
age pensions should be entirely
federal responsibility.



A LETHAL LOAD—A long string of trouble for Nazis is shown here—aerial bombs being hauled from a bomb magazine at a British base. Armored shunt off each plane's load of bombs as this train passes.



INVASION ENTAILS TREMENDOUS PREPARATION—A great invasion involves use of millions of items, tremendous preparation. Here are countless ducks (ducks), amphibious trucks lined up at a supply depot somewhere in England. Allied troops are shown in last minute adjustments to the vehicles which are awaiting immediate issue for use in the forthcoming offensive.

Sequel of War Should Be Great Development of Prince Rupert And District, McKelvie Thinks

The sequel of this war and the practical recognition it has finally brought of the importance of Prince Rupert's position in the Pacific theatre will be a great postwar development of this port as a shipping and industrial centre, it is believed by Bruce McKelvie, Victoria representative of the Vancouver

China Is In Worst Crisis

CHUNGKING, June 3 —
China is now facing the
most serious crisis in seven
years of war. It is expected
the Japanese will throw
250,000 men into the cam-
paign which has now start-
ed to split China in two.
The invaders are now only
twelve miles from the Hon-
an capital city of Changsha.

Frank Nealon Dies in South

F. D. Nealon, wharf freight
agent for Union Steamships at
Vancouver and well known in
Prince Rupert as a relief agent
in past years, died in Vancouver
last Saturday after a lengthy
illness. His funeral took place
Wednesday with rites of the
Roman Catholic Church.

POSITION OF ROME

Will Not be Attacked Unless
Nazis Makes it Necessary,
Says Allied Statement

LONDON, June 3 — The
German TransOcean Agency to-
day quoted a Wilhelmstrasse
spokesman as saying that Rome
"can be regarded as free" of
German forces. The propaganda
agency quoted an official state-
ment on the Pope's plea not to
destroy Rome.

"On the German side every-
thing has been done for months
to preserve Rome from such a
fate. Rome today can be re-
garded as a city free from
armed forces."

Meanwhile an Allied state-
ment said that Rome "would
be attacked only insofar as
Germany uses the city for mili-
tary purposes."
General Sir Henry Maitland-
Wilson said today that the Allies
would do everything in their
power to spare Rome and both
His Majesty's government and
that of the United States hoped
that the enemy would not "make
it necessary" to attack the Eter-
nal City.

Building Permit Issues Moderate

Building permits issued dur-
ing May were completely for the
erection of small buildings and
for alterations and repairs to
other structures, the list issued
by the City Engineer's office re-
veals. Value of the permits is-
sued was \$4975. Total so far this
year is \$163,660.

For the corresponding period
last year the five month total
was \$260,985. Permits to the
value of \$7525 were issued in
May.

Following is a list of those to
whom permits were issued last
month.
M. Lubotina, Ninth Avenue
West, woodshed, \$50.
M. Parkinson, First Avenue
East, repairs, \$100.
A. Pavlikis, Park Avenue, re-
pairs, \$800.
K. S. Wong, Third Avenue
West, alterations, \$400.
George James (Boston) Third
Avenue West, repairs, \$150.
R. Robardo, Ninth Avenue
West, repairs, \$75.
W. S. Kergin, Fourth Avenue
West, alterations, \$2000.
R. L. McIntosh, Third Avenue
West, repairs, \$500.
John Moser, Fifth Avenue
West, garage, \$200.
D. A. Proudfoot, Third Avenue
West, repairs, \$450.
Wells Ltd., Fifth Avenue East,
garage, \$75.
D. Santerbane, Eighth Avenue
West, repairs, \$175.

United States Raises Halibut Price Ceiling But Differential Stays

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 3 (CP)—Fishermen's
prices on drawn halibut rose 1½c per pound yester-
day on order of the United States Office of Price
Administration which also raised the prices on all
halibut landed at Alaskan ports. The order makes
the new price for drawn No. 1 halibut (10 to 60

Airmen May Come Here

OTTAWA, June 3 —
Royal Canadian Air Force
air crew who have served
three years overseas are eli-
gible for repatriation to
Canada, Hon. C. MacMil-
lan, Parliamentary secre-
tary to Hon. C. Power, min-
ister of air, announced
yesterday.

CHECK UP AIRPLANE WRECKAGE

VANCOUVER, June 3 — A
search party has left for an iso-
lated spot on Vancouver Island
where wreckage of an airplane
is reported lying somewhere be-
tween Nanaimo and Youbou in
the Cowichan district.
Officials of the Western Air
Command said there was no
proof that the machine was a
Royal Canadian Air Force bomb-
er which disappeared Monday
with five on board.

Police Fines Hit Record

Fines levied in city police
court in May totalled \$2535 and
have hit at least a 13 year high,
according to the Daily News re-
cords which go as far back as
1931.

The number of cases appear-
ing in court was 101 with 98
convictions and three dismis-
sals.

Nearest approach to the May
total was in February, when
\$2106 was taken in in fines. The
April total was \$1900. Fines
levied in city police court so far
this year total \$8675.

Last year \$954 was taken in
during May and the five month
total was \$4350.

Aerial Bombing Of Europe Has No Diminishing

LONDON, June 3—Heavy Uni-
ted States bombers were out
over western and southern Eur-
ope again yesterday, and there
were further night raids by the
Royal Air Force and Royal Cana-
dian Air Force. Seventeen
British planes failed to return
but all Canadian machines got
back safely.

West wall defences and crum-
bling rail facilities were the
principal targets of the over-
night attacks against the con-
tinent in which at least seven
German fighters were destroyed.

Allied daylight formations
raced across the Channel today
to carry the current aerial of-
fensive against the continent
into the sixteenth day. Today's
raiders hit Nazi coastal fortifi-
cations in the Pas de Calais
and Boulogne areas of France.

Halibut Sales

American
Pierce, 14,000, 15 and 13½.
Booth.
Canadian
Sea Ranger, 40,000, 18¼ and
16½, Atlin.
Robert B., 35,000, 18¼ and
16½, Storage.
Tramp, 27,000, 18¼ and 16½,
Atlin.
Northern Breeze, 33,000, 18¼
and 16½, Pacific.
Kaiken, 20,000, 18¼ and 16½,
Edmonds and Walker.
Antler, 22,000, 18¼ and 16½,
Storage.
P. Dolron, 24,000, 18¼ and
16½, Booth.
Invercan III, 27,000, 18¼ and
16½, Storage.
Blueboy, 9,500, 18¼ and 16½,
Storage.
Strafen, 19,000, 18¼ and 16½,
Storage.
Viking I, 20,000, 18¼ and 16½,
Whiz.
Lorna H., 13,500, 18¼ and 16½,
Royal.

Budget Coming In Two Weeks

OTTAWA, June 3—Hon. J. L.
Tisley, minister of finance, said
yesterday that the budget would
be brought down in two weeks.
All reports which had been pub-
lished about what the budget
might contain were speculative
rumors, the minister declared.
Neither he nor the government
knew what was in the budget
and they would not know until
a short time before it was pres-
ented.

NAZIS DENT RUSS LINES

But Wedge is Topped Insignificant
and Enemy Suffers
Heavy Losses

LONDON, June 3 — The
Nazis have driven another dent
into Russian lines northwest of
Tasi, Rumania, the Moscow ra-
dio reports, terming the wedge
as being insignificant. The Ger-
mans suffered heavy losses in
manpower and material.

The attack is continuing but
the Russians say that all lunges
were repulsed and 25 tanks de-
stroyed.

There are no essential changes
in other sectors of the front.

Prince George Fires Are Out

PRINCE GEORGE, June 3 —
Heavy rains have fallen on all
the fire fighting fronts in the
Prince George area. The menace
has now been largely removed
and fire fighters are being
withdrawn.

Labor-Progressive Party Public Meeting

Sunday, 8:00 p.m.
Eagles' Hall
Speakers:
Tom McEwen — "Has the
Soviet Union given up
Socialism?"
Bruce Mickleburgh — "The
Real Fight for Jobs in
the Post War."